George L. Smith. There is not a little talk this sesson about

anattempt to have the fair located either at Lincolnor some other convenient place per manerity. Among the implement dealers

especially this subject is generally agrated.
Aleading manufacture of farm machinery said this afternoon to This Bris representa-

tive: "The implement mea have only one objection to the Nebruska state fair. It is a

bit thing and weall like to come here; but we ought to have better accommodations. Now we would cheerfully erect a large build.

ing or a number of smaller ones ourselves, but are prevented by the system you have of relocating the fair every five years. We do not care to spend any considerable amount of more

is improvement when there is a possibility that in a few years the fair will be moved to some other town. If it could be located at

some place permanently, we could have a machinery hall that would surprise you."

Among all classes of exhibitors there seems to be agrowing sentiment in favor of a per-manent location, and it is probable that this

matterwillere long be brought before the

At 20 clock this afternoon the students of

the Nebruska conservators of music gave a recital in Art half. The following programme

Wrs. Jennie Stambaugh.
Violis-Third n.t. Varie. Dam
Plano-Pilgrim's Chorus from Tanhausfer

Following is Thursday's programme:

FLATTERING OUTLOOK FOR NOVEMBER.

A General Stampede From the Alliance Ranks Predicted Before Election Day-Nebraska News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-An enthusiastic meeting of the leading republican newspaper men of the state was held at the republican headquarters in the Capitol this evening.

Mr. J. C. Watson stated that since the recent good news from Maine the republican backbone had stiffened, the republican majority there being twice as great as it was two years ago. J. W. Pierman followed with a characteris-

tic speech. He urged a school house campaign and speeches from the farmers. Mr. Richards said that he had heard the alliance had advised all the farmers in that movement not to attend any meetings

excepting those of their own party. Tom Majors next appeared. He had just made a tour of the state and reported a splendid outlook for the republican party. He prophesied a splendid republican victory. H. M. Bushnell advocated unity in action.

Tom Benton said that the republican press had fought the battles of the party without pay for years, and he thought they should dictate and not be dictated to. From his conference with different farmers he was satisfied there would be a general desertion from the aliance ranks before election day. The farmers were discovering hat the whole thing was a democratic trick. Captain Hill, also, was satisfied that the

republicans were winners, Mr. Kimmel of the McCook Tribune reported a favorable outlook for the state ticket in his section. He intimated that McKeighun was mesmerizing the farmers in that section by his elequence and was promising to cancel farm mertgages and insuring good crops in

case he was elected. A. G. Harian of Frontier county reported a gradual desertion from the alliance ranks of therepublicans temporarily led astray.

M. A. Brown of Kearney stated that the main disaffection among the farmers in his section was on the finance question. Many of them had zone daft on that point, thinking that somehow they might get perpetual loans on their farms at 2 per cent.

Judge Mason stated that there were three things at issue in the present state campaign—the transportation, the financial and the labor questions. He thought that particu-

labor questions. He thought that particularly on the finance question the republicants
were sound. "Any method for getting cheap
money," said he, "is a cunning device of
scoundrels to rob the poor laboring man."
Mr. Humphrey, candidate for land commisstorer, and Mr. Allen, candidate for secretary of state, and a number of other gentlemen made encouraging speeches and offered
men made already segmentions.

several valuable suggestions.

Mr. Rosewater suggested that agrand con teal cally be held either at Omaha Lincoln of Fremont He thought that the campaign should commence at once, and advocated an aggressive one. He said that The Bee would make a vigorous fight for the party until the closing of the polls on election day.

sing of the polls on election day.
The addresses were greeted with load apmade the session adjourned and the state executive committee went into session.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the meeting of the central committee was ad-journed until 7:30 a. m.

Was It a Case of Theft? GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Yesterday a lady went to Dean's barn and hired a pair of horses and carriage, and stated that she wished to drive to Alda, about six miles west, saying she would be back within three hours; but since that time no trace has been heard of the woman or team. Mr. Deam sent men in all directions in search, but without success. It was one of his best teams and he is fied it has been stoien. However, they both

may return.

Later—Dean received a telegram from Hansen, Neb., about twenty miles south of this city, this afternoon stating that his team was there and requesting him to come and get it. He immediately sent a man after it. It is supposed the woman hired the team, and a man who went with her became uneasy getting as far as Hansen and left the and took the train for Hastings to avoid ar rest for the theft. The man and woman, it is thought, were seen at the reunion grounds and reside in Hastings. The matter will be investigated.

Joint Debate at Holdredge.

HOLDREDGE, Neb., Sept. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The political camprign in Phelps county was opened here today by a joint debate between W. A. Mc-Keighan and-Hon. N. V. Harlan, and from now until election everything will be worked hard for the ulliance candidate. Early this morning the farmers and their families began to come in to town and this afternoon fully

five thousand people listened to the speeches At 9 a. m. the two candidates came in on the and were met at the depot by commit ees from the various alliances, headed at a d. A procession was then formed over two miles in leagth, 2,500 men being in line. Some of the features of the parade were a sulky plow labeled, "We will plow monopo y under;" a harvester bearing the inscription. "We cut clean," and a seed planter proclaiming that "We sew clean seed." One large wagon was loaded with dried up short corn stalks and drouth-smitten ears of corn marsed "Our profits." The rearwas brought up by an immense number of farm vehicles loaded with people.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a mass meeting was held in the court house grounds, and as far as the voices of the speakers could be heard every inch of standing room was taken tomight.

Work on the Culbertson Canal CULBERTSON, Neb., Sept. 10.- Special to THE BEE. |- The work on the Culbertson canal is progressing rapidly, four miles of the ditch being nearly completed. The dam or embankment for the Culbertson lake is completed. This dam is thirty feet high and who the water is turned in will form a lake one mile long by a quarter of a mile wide. At this place the canal is 150 feet higher than the Republican river, affording a direct water-fall of at least eighty feet. The canal when completed will be more than forty miles in length, having an average width of thirty fire and will furnish sufficient water to irrigate all the lands in the vicinity of Culbertson, besides furnishing the most wander ful water power in the state. The Culbert son brigating and water power company, with a capital stock of \$200,000, has been or garified and incorporated under the laws of gail ed and incorporated mater the laws of the state. The incorporators are C. J. Jones of Garden City, Kan., an old and experienced canal man, and A. W. Bond and E. C. Smith, eastern capitalists. Mr. Bond is now on the ground superintending the work, and he will be joined in a day or two by Mr. Jones. The coatre et calls for the completion of the canal before June 1, 1891.

A Prisoner Stung By Remorse. DOMERRSTER, Neb., Sept. 10.-[Special to Tan Ban. ]-A tramp broke into D. W. Leach's wagon shop last night about 10 e ock, and while in the act of either stealing tools or making a bed for the night, it is not known which, he was captured by the marshal and landed in jail. This morning he complained of spending a very unpleasant might-said he had been severely stung by

some kind of insects, he could not tell in the darkness what they were, that infest the jail. Upon investigation by the marshal their sects were found to be burnhie-bee, a large nest of which were occupying a part of the bed on which the prisoner had single. The authorities considered the fellow sufficiently punished, and with the request to move on he

Conference at Hastings.

HATING, Neb., Sept 10 .- Special Telegram to THE BRE . The Nebraska annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church assembled for the thirtieth session in the Methodist Episcopal church is this city this morning at 9 o'clock Bishop Bowman of St. Louis presiding. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the bishop, assisted by the presiding elders. The roll was called by the secretary, George S. Davis, and 102 responded to their names. On motion of Dr. Britt, George S. Davis, editor of the Nebraska Christian Advocate, was elected secretary by acclaimation. J. R. Woodcock was elected statistical secretary.

Woodcock was elected statistical secretary, F. M. Esterbrook conference treasurer, G. H. Moulton conference postmaster, W. H. Vance and A. A. Ramball assistant secretaries and Peter Van Fleet recorder.

Addresses were delivered by H. James Fry, D. D. Dr. W. Sepencer, secretary of Church Extension society, Dr. Earl and Rev. J. A. Chadwicz, D.D. The secretary read communications from Orville J. Nave concerning chaplains in the United States army, from Hilliory Gobin, dean of Depane theofrom Hilliory Gooln, dean of Deparatheo-logical school, from the committee of education of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, all of which were re-ferred to the committee on the state of the

church. On motion F. M. Esterbrook and a committee of three were appointed to compare the reports of the statistical secretary and treasurer as follows: A. C. Calkins, George W. Ishom and J. K. Maxfield.

The mineteenth question of the discipline,
who are the superanuated preachers!" was taken up and discussed atsome length. olumnious list of committees was then read by the secretary. Announcements were read and Brother H. Burch appointed to preside at the statistical session. The conference

the adjourned until 2 p. m.
The afternoon session was purely a statu-tical session. The secretary called the roll of charges and the statistics were gathered. The session dosed with the beaediction by At the evening session Dr. Chadwick deitered a very telling and elequent appeal in behalf of the Freedmen's Aid society. A

arre amount was subscribed for the support of this society. York Water Works Sold.

York, Neb., Sept. 10.—[Special to Tan Ber.]—The York water works have been sold to T. A. Post of St. Louis. He obtained a judgment for \$21.50 on interest for compons and the plant was sold on execution. A. Strang of Omaha was in the city trying to fix the matter up so that the old company could breathe awhite longer.

Call for a Convention. Your, Neb., Sept. 10 .- Special to Tax Ban, |-The prohibition central committee met in this city and called a county convention to be held in York Wednesday, September 24, for the purpose of placing a county ticket in the field.

Waterworks Contract Signed ATRINSON, Neb., Sept. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bas.] -The contract between the city of Atkinson and Meals & Godfrey for the placing of a waterworks plant at this place was signed tonight, and work will proceed at once. The works are to be completed by January 1, 1891.

Stanton Happenings. Special to THE BEE. -Two tramps stole a span of horses from a farmer named Allison, living two miles east of Pilger.

Mrs. A. Ruabe, an old resident of Stanton, lied this morning.

A Fire at Hebron. HERRON, Neb., Sept. 10 .- Special Tele . gram to THE BEE |- The two-story barn owned by O. B. Hurhes, one horse and two burgles were burned tonight. Full insurance. Origin of fireunknown.

District Court Adjourned. YORK, Neb., Sept. 10 .- Special to THE BEE. |- District court was called yesterday by Judge Smith, and after transacting small amount of business adjourned, at the equest of the attorneys, until October.

J. R. Fee for Representative. NonDEX, New, Sept. 10 .- [Special to THE BEE -J.R. Fee received the nomination for representative for the Fifty-second repubican district at the republican convention held here Monday. Heresides at Crookston and is a farmer.

A Candidate Withdraws. York, Neb., Sept. 10.—[Special to The Ber.]—Edward Bates, the independent can-

date for judge of this district, has decided to withdraw from the judicial race, and came out in a card to that effect today.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. Fire Breaks Out Four Times on the Steamer Grecian.

Quenec, Sept. 10 .- [Special Telegram THE BEE. |- The steamer Grecian left London August 27 with thirty-eight passengers and a full cargo of general merchandise. On Friday, September 5, fire was discovered among the cargo in No. 1 hold, and after three hours hard work it was extinguished The nold was filled with barrels of linseed of and bales of wool. At &p. m. the same day smeke was again discovered issuing from the same hold. Once more the crew set at work with a hose and removed the cargo to the upper deck. After a good deal of hard labor, but not before some of the men overcome with smoke, the fire was again subdued. All on board felt happy once more and hopes of a pleasant run for the remainder of the passage were enterthe remainder of the passage were either tained by the passagers and ship's company. In this they were disappointed, for on the morning of Sunday, the 7th, the fire broke out afresh in the old place. Once more the men were mustered to meet the enemy with the same result, the apparent fooding out of the fire. The ship was coming up the

point was reached. A pliet was taken on beard and the steamer continued on her way At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the fire which seemed determined togain the mastery over the vessel, again made its appearance but as on former occasions it promptly and som overcome. In case of so cident, however, the lose was kept in readi ness to meet any emergency. Happily its services were not again required, and the Greeian arrived in port yesterday afternoon, How the fire originated has not been ascer-tained, and the amount of damage by it is not kenowit.

guif with passengers and crew in high spirits

and thank althatthey had escaped danger, and at 10 o'clock Monday morning Father

A Blow to Cotton Seed. MOSTGONERY, Ala., Sept. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Montgomery commercial and industrial association last

night adopted the following: Whereas, The Conger lard bill, which has passed the house of representatives and is now pending in the senate, will destroy a vast trade amounting to millions of dollars, and will inflict a blow upon the cotton seed industry of the south that will cripple if not Resolved, by the commercial and indus-

trial association of Montgomery, That our senators in congress be triged to use all henorable mean; to prevent the enactment of that

Sent to Jail.

Tuor, N. Y., Sept. 10.-John Reed, another of the alleged train wreckers today pleaded not guilty and was committed to all.

SIXTY THOUSAND PERSONS.

The State Fair Grounds at Lincoln Packed to the Gates.

TRAINS RUNNING EVERY FIVE MINUTES.

Fakirs Reap a Rich Harvest -The Trades Display in the Evening-Among the Departments.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10.-(Special to THE Bit.]-When Secretary Furnas give the estimate of today's crowdat 60,000 not a blush sufused his hardsome features. There is no accurate way of determining the number of people who pass the gates,, but it is certain that thegrounds at Lincoln never contained more people than today. The actual attendance was probably between 50,000 and 60,000.

It is a matter of general remark that the sun always shines on the state fair. The dates are different each year, but the elements never interfere with the big show. If the good luck continues It is expected that temocrow's attendance will overtop today's fully one-third. The grand trades display in the evening has been extensively advertised and this will probably draw extra thousands to the city. Thursday is generally a big day, anyway.

Seldem are there more fakes gathered togetherat one time than are now collected on the fair grounds. Beginning with the labyrinth, wherein one may, for a paltry dime, enjoy the privilege of losing oneself, and ending with the man with the nickel-in-the-slot machine, there is an interminable array of eatch-penny and catch-dime schernes. At every turn and on every corner there is a money-making device of some kind, and they all seem to be doing agood business. There are fully half a dozen sideshows with the usual fat women, leanmen and freaks generally. There are anatomical "museums for the men only's and machines which turn out for madensa picture of their future husbands. There are fortune tellers and mind readers. Thereare hobbyhorse and velocipedes, horses and donkers. Then there are lung testers, weight machines, prize puckages, shooting galledes, etc., etc. and the strangest part of it all is that they are making money. The veriest fake of them all rakes in the shekels by the hundreds. The crop of unsophisticated is very profife.

when people to to state fair they expect to see big pumpkins, fine horses, fat cattle and logs, agricultural machinery, fruit, etc. It is not surprising that not very much interest is taken in the exhibits of needle wark and so-called fine art. Even mercantile hall, which contains a representative display of mercan dise attractively arranged, receives out little attention. The growd wants to see

somethingelse.

A week ago it was the opinion of the A work ago it was the live stock exhibit would not be a strong numerically as in years previous. When the fair opened the secretary thought that the exhibit would be smaller but much finer than ever nefore. Todayit is the expressed opinion of the fair managers that as regards quality the how is vastly superior to last year's and The collection of heavy draft horses is un-

usually fine, both in quality and quantity. The principal exhibitors of horses are: Judd Bros of Dawson, Neb., Civdesdale, Shire and Norman; Importing Draft Herse and Norman; Importing Draft Horse com-pany of Lincoln, draft horses; Joseph Wat-son & Co., Beatrice, English Shire: Olt-man Bros., Watseka, Itl., German, Hanover, and Oldenburg coach stallions and mares; Importers, Percheron and Arabian Horse company of Fremont, Pencherons and French coach; Valparaiso stock farm, Valparaiso, Nob., Edward Bros. Neh.; Roberts Bros., Ashland, Neb., peks and jennets; Frank James, St. Paul, Neb., one hundred imported herses; French coach norse company of Beatrice, Neb., and Mark

M. Cond, Fremont, Percherons.

In the cattle department—fine specimens of Shorthoms, Herefords, American Herefords, Swiss, Devons, Polled Angus, Sussex, Galloways, native grade, Jeneys, Holsteins and

Red Polled, are shown.

The display of sheep includes five representatives of the following varieties: Cotswolds, Leicestershires, Hampshires, Shropshire Downs, Oxford Downs, American In swine can be seen Berkshires, Peland

Thinas, Essex, Chester Whites, Jersey Reds, Yorkshires, Victorias, etc.
The windmill exhibitis the largest ever given at any fair in this country. There are fifty-seven mills on the grounds, forty different varieties, representing at least twenty different firms, both east and west. In this line Nebraska is very well represented line Nebraska is very well represented by
the Spencer manufacturing company of Blue
Springs, the Dempster mill manufacturing
company of Beatrice, the Noble sewing machine company of Weeping Water, the
Holdrege windmill company of Holdrege,
John A Dempster of Geneva, and the Fairbury iron works of Fairbury. The Spencer
manufacturing company have a back geared
mill that requires two revolutions of the mill that requires two revolutions of the wheel to each stroke of the pump. The ad-vantage of this is that a smaller wheel will answer and is less likely to be damaged by a high wind. The Noble sewing machine com-pany's millis erected upon a standard con-sisting of two posts, held inplace by acable, so that it can be lowered to the ground or raised at pleasure, a safeguard in case of high winds and also doing away with the necessity of a ladder for repairing purposes. DAmong the new devices exhibited by Ne-braskans is the new end gate made by T. G. Northwall of Omaha. This end gate has less iron about it and it is claimed, can be used more advantageously than the classyles. C. H. Taylor of Lincoln has a corn husker that attracts a great deal of attention. the patentee and contemplates manufactured

ing his machinesat some point in eastern The Crandall puters works of Lincoln have what they call a "common sense feed pre-parer." It is a machine that will take the orn, cobs and status and chop them all up ine for feeding purposes. Colonel Alexander Hoagland of Lincoln

president of the National newsboy's home, is the patentee of a water elevator for irriga-tion purposes. W. J. Robinson of the Capital is interested with him, and the machine seems to be attracting considerable attention.

Large exhibits of agricultural machinery are made by Lininger & Matcalf company of Omaha, David Bradley & Co. of Council Bluffs, Keystone manufacturing company of Cor ell Biaffs, T. G. Northwall of Omaha, Molite, Milbum & Stoddard company of Omaha, Henry H. Van Brunt of Council Bluffs, Lawrence implement company of Lin-coln, E. R. Guthrie of Lincoln, Fairbanks, Morse & Co. of Omaha, Satton cart and car riage company of Lincoln, Humphrey Broth riage company of Lincoln, Humphrey Brothers of Lincoln, Fostoria buggy company of Fostoria, O.; Columbus buggy company of Columbus, O.; Keyes Brothers of Council Blaffs, Fuller & Johnson manufacturing Co. of Madison, Wis., Davis platform binder company of Cleveland, O., Aultman, Miller & Co. (backers goods) of Almon, O., Sandwich manufacturing company of Sandwish, III., William Deering & Co. of Chicago, the McCormick harvesting machine company of Chicago, Churchill pump company of Omaha, P. P. Mast & Co. of Springfield, O., Winona implement company of pany of Omaba P. P. Mast & Co. of Spring-field, O., Winora implement company of Omaha, O. S. Kelley & Co. of Springfield, O. J. I. Case plow works and the J. I. Case threshing machine company of Radine, Wis. Russell & Co. of Massillon, O., Gaar, Scott & Co. of Rich-mond, Ind. Pekin plow company, Pekin, Ili., Mast, Poss & Co. of Springfield, O., Elkhart carriage company of Elkhart, Ind., the United States wind engine and pump company of Omaha, Challenge windmill and feedmill

of Racine, Wis.

Omaha, Challinge windmill and feeduill company of Batavia, Ill., Kassas City hay press company of Kassas City, W. J. Cooper, Cole Brothers and Dean & Hor on of Lincoln, Joseph Burns of Lincoln and the donations in behalf of thirty beyested farmers and shopkeepers is Tipperary whose business has been mined. Racine milleable and wrought iron company Among the prominent agricultural implo-

present.

ment manufacturers visiting the fair are David Bradley of Chicago, the oldest living plow manufacturer in the United States; Peter Schuttly of Chicago, hanufacturer of the well known "Schuttly" wagen; D. P.

Peter Schuttly of Chicago, manufacturer of the well known "Schuttly" wagon; D. P. Thorpe of the Fostoria (D.) barry company; H. H. Van Brunt of Council Blufs; S. W. Craig of Omaha; N. S. Spencer of Blue Springs, Neb.; Thomas Snow of Batrivia, Ill.; W. J. Quinian of Decatur, Ill.; C. W. Mitchell of Dubique, Ia., N. A. & E. W. Keys of Council Buffs, R. N. Clark of De Mones, Ia., S. Higham of Madison, Wis. The only agricultural implement paper represented is the implement Dealer of Omaha by Gorgon, L. Smith. Its Death Blow Dealt at a Meeting of the Central Traffic Association.

CHAIRMAN GODDARD HAS RESIGNED.

Alton Officials Deny the Rumor That They Propose Reducing Their l'assenger Rates to Iwo Cents a Mile.

Cancido, Sept. 10 .- Special Telegram to

THE BEE. ]-The uniform bill of lading is

quiverng in its death throes. Thedeath-

blow was dealt tolay in the Central Traffic

association meeting and as predicted was

dealt by the Lake Shore road. The associa-tion discussed the bill of lading question all

day and until farlater than the usual hour of adjournment this evening. At its close Chairman Blanchard said: "To be effective the bill of lading bad of course be unanimously adopted. The western lines refused to adopt it add the Grand Trunk and Walash refused to use it mless all lines did. Today the Grand Trunk by Traffic Manager Reeve, give notice that it would not use it antil it was in use by all other lines. General Freight Agent McKay of the Lake Shore then gave notice that at points where any competing lines did not use the uniform bill of lading the company would give shippers their option of the use of the uniform form or the old form Ups hearing the Lake Shore notice the association manimously passed the fol-

the association manimously passed the following resolution:

Whereas, Thenew hill of lading is in use
westbound by all lines grow the seaboard
common points and castwardly by a large
majority of the lines of and in the territory of
this association; be it
Resolved, That in the judgment of this committee the efforts of the chairman and members of the perminent committee on uniform
bill of lading to secure its general adoption
should therefore be continued.
Resolved, That the uniform bill of lading be
used at all points from which the carriers
have not here to fore disagreed.
Resolved, That at points where some lines
still use the old bill of lading the companies
which hereto fore adopted the new bill of
lading, but which now decide to allow the alternate use of both, sill isne the new form in
all practicable cases.

Plano-Pilgrim's Chorus from Tanhausfer

Miss May Heltel.
Song-L'Extase d'Arnour. Luigi Badia
Miss May de Coleman. Luigi Badia
Miss May de Coleman. Mendels sohn
Miss Selma Crawford. Mayer
Miss Selma Crawford. Mayer
Miss Clara Camp.
Violia-Vanne ai Mic Benne. Blaugial
Charles Hagenow.
Plano-Vanntelle. S. B. Whiting
Miss Famile Hawler.
Faculty concert at 20 clock temorrow.
Following is Thursday is programme: Clas A. Horses—Best show of horses, the new sweepstakes in los 1 to 13 inclusive (best single staillons and mares of any age) and new lots 16 17 and 18 (Prach Conch, Hackneys, German, Oldenbert and Hagovarian) driving horses, pontles in des and asses, wilking and discretionary.

Clas B. (attle—Grand sweepstakes and discretionary. all practicable cases.
"The effect of the resolution is," continued Chairman Blanchard, "that the use of the newbill of lading is optional at all points where at least one line refuses to use it."
Commissioner Inglehart of the Chicago freight bareau being told of the above action. saidthe shippers had wona just fight. They would have fought the new bill of lading for all time. "Now we can readily agree on a satisfactory form."

Uniform Classific tion.

the contract, as it was no longer binding

The order was granted and President Ashley made a new contract with the Chicago & At

lastic. When the Chicago & Atlantic passed out of a receiver's hands and became the Chicago & Eric, the second contract was in

tum notbinding on the management, and it is doing just what we did in order to form a

new and legal contract. There is no question

but that this contact will be made and there

change of traffic. Our contract with

with us fully seven times as much traffic as

the Canadian Pacific. You can also say posi-tirely that the Canadian Pacific will not buy

any part of the Wabush and that it will never run through passenger trains over our line

Chairman Walker of the Intestate Com-

merce Railway association was asked as to the legal question involved and said: "Mr. Butleris exactly right. Theold contract is not binding on the Chicago & Eric and I

doubt not it is a brogated simply in order to avoid possible trouble and that a new con-

Chairman Goddard Resigns.

THE BEE. ]-Chairman Goddard of the

Western Passenger association resigned at

tolay's meeting of the general managers of

lines in that association. This action was not

unexpected, as Mr. Goddard when elected

refused a three-year contract and said

plainly he wanted to hold himself in readi-

ness to resign at any time. He simply

stepped into the breach when passenger

matters in the west were more demoralized than at any time in their history and pro-

posed only to stay until he had brought the

broken ends together. This he will have

eral managers, which will conven-tomorrow, decides to amend the association

agreementon the lines meationed heretofor

Should the meeting decide not to amend the agreement the burnen is on the general managers. At today's meeting plans for stopping the rapidly growing demoralization in passenger matters were canvassed, but no

lefinite action was taken. It was practically

power must be taken from the hands of gen

eral passenger agents and put into the juris-uiction of officers at least as high as general

Said Chairman Goddard at the close of the

neeting: "I notified the general managers

hat I had been offered a better position than

my present one and asked them to relieve me

At their request I may remain until the present troubles are cleared up, but no longer. No, I would not care to tell what

position Thavebeen offered, nor whether will remain in Chicago. 12

Chairman Goddani's present salary is

fterhe had resigned as vice president of the

The Alton Denies It.

from Kansas City that they propose to reduce

Chloreform Fiends in Cincinnati.

CINCINSATI, O., Sept. 10.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEL ]-A singular state of

affairs was discovered yesterday evening in

the house of Frank A. Dickinson, No. 40 Linn

street, by a resolute neighbor woman, who

had see little Lois Dickisson, the ten-

year-old daughter, is charge of the little shop

not seen the parents. Extering their norm she found Mrs Dickinson on a lounge barely

conscious, her mouth and nose in a cup con taining scioth saturated with chloroform

On a bedlay Mr. Dickinson in a similar posi-

tios, but he was dead. It was developed that there was no effortat suicide, but that these

people had been in the habit of using choro-form for some time to relieve neuralgia and produce sleep. They had been in their room two or three days taking the drug.

Cincago, Sept. 10.—The Alten official shere leny the truth of the rumor telegraphed

appointing asuccessoras som as possible.

Chicago, Sept. 10. - Special Telegram to

tract will be made immediately.

Canadian Pacific, by the way exactly the same as we have

will not be the slightest check on our inter

with all connections, The Truck of Canada, too, into

into Chicago.

decided.

MINOR MENTION. The annual baby show will occur at 10 a.

etlonary. Class D. Swine-Grand sweepstakes Nos. 1

m. temorrow, Thursday.

S. H. Fawell of Lincoln is head ticket seller and has eighteen men under him. The following prominent people from other The following prominent people from other states were present today: George S. Haskell, Rockford, Ill., president of the Hilmois State Agricultural association; C. W. Girard, secretary of the Hilmois association; John Wirgin, Fairbury, Ill., a member; John Hay of Red Oak, president of the lows association, and John R. Schouffer, De Momes, secretary. secretary.

J. E. Boyd of Omha, democratic nominee for governor, occupied a seat in the grand stand this afternoon. The moose this afternoon went around the

track in about three minutes. terday notice of an abrogation of its traffi contract withour road. The facts are that the contract was originally made when the Wabashwasin a receiver's hands. At the will be a grand premium procession. Trains left the B. &M. depot every five minutes nearly all day, each train averaging close of at receivership the Wabash ap plied to one court for an abrogation of

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Sen ate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-In the senate today Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which west over, calling on the secretary of the interior for a statement concerning the land claims of the Northern Pacific rallwaycompany. Also are solution embodying instructions to the senate conferces on the land forfeiture bill in relation to the lands of the Northern Pacific and other companies. They were laid on the table for further as

The tariff bill was then taken up the ques tion being on its passage six hours being allowed to close the discussion, after which vote to be taken.

Mr. Hoar referring to the reciprocity proposition said he had voted for it yesterda with some nesitation, and should not have done so if he thought the scheme contained an amendment that wavall that was likely to come out of entering on the policy.
Mr. Hoar was followed by Messes. Hiscock

Turpie, Gibson, Vest, Vance and Joses of New York. The vote was then taken and the bill passed, yeas 40, mays 20, as follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Allen, Allson, Blair, Cam eron, Casey, Chandler, Cullon, Davis, Dawes Dixon, Erarts, Frye, Hawley, Hig gins, Hiscock, Hear, Ingalls, Jones of Ne yata, McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell, gas, Hiscock, Hear, lagdis, Joles of New York, McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Paddock, Pierce, Platt, Plumb, Power, Quay, Sanders, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Squire, Stewart, Stock bridge, Teller, Washbarn, Wilson of lowa, Wolcott—40.

Nays—Barbour, Bate, Herry, Blackburn, Butter, Butter, Carrielle, Cockwall, Color. Biologett, Batter Carisle, Cockerll, Coice Colquitt, Dailel, Fauliner, Gorman, Gray,

Harris Hearst, Jones of Arkansas, Kenna Morgas, Pasco, Pagh, Ransom, Reagas, Tur-pe, Vance, Vest, Voorbees, Walthall, Wil-The following pairs were announced, the first named in each couple being in favor of

Dolph and Brown, Elmunds and George Parwell and Payne, Hale and McPherson Morrill and Hampton, Stanford and Gibson Pettigreyv and Call. Mr. Aid rich moved that the senate in sist n its amendment to the house bill and ask r a conference.

The motion was agreed to and Mesers. drich Sherman, Allison, Hiscock, McPher-son Vance and Carlisle were appointed con-ferees on the part of the senate. Thesenate then adjourned.

The House. Washington, Sept. 10.-The house was alled to order by Spenker Pro Ten. Burrows and prayer was offered by the chaplain, after which Mr. O'Ferrallof Virginia raised

a point of order that there was no quorum

Thespeaker pro ten, being unable to count \$12,00 a year. He accepted it a s querum Mr. Hauges of Wiscosin moved a call of the house.

The call was ordered, the result being yeas ss, mays 44, but this failed to disclose a quo-

Mr. Haugen affered a resolution for the arrest of absentees, pending which Mr. O'Ferrall moved an adjournment. The motion was lost the querum then appearing present. After some further dis-cussion the journal was read but when the previous question was ordered a its aproval the quorem had again disappared. Mr. Haugen then offered a resolution re voking all leaves of absence except conc-count of liness. Mr. Flower of New York raised a point of order that the resolution was not in order and the speaker pro tem overming the point Mr. O'Ferral took an No quorum being in sight, the house with-

The Boy cutted Need Help. London, Sept. 10.- | Special Cablegran THE BEL ]-Russell, McCartney and Lord, Irish members of parliament, all anti-homerulers, appeal in the columns of the Times for

out approving the journal adjourned.

A SPORTY PASTOR.

He Owns, Loves and Speeds Horse of Hisown.

Musmaos Mich, Sept. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tut BEE]—The district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church assembled here this morning. It was considering the esse of J. W. Arney, the liberal minded Methodst minister of Samnac, who owns and loves speeds horses and not many weeks ago gave allttletrot of his own. The reversud gentleman has been cited to explain his conduct and the fact that the surplus funds from the meeting were applied to the relatetion of the church debt has not tended to assuage the wrath of his older brethren. Both the bishop and the presiding elders have pleaded with him to abolish his suble, but Pastor Armey takes the grounds that there is nothing in the divise writ which probbits a prowher of the word from admiring God's creation in the matter of fiest footed mirmals, and despite the re-

of fleet-footed mirnals, and despite the re-monstrances behas not only maintained but also increased his stable.

As to the right of the conference to take action in the matter Patter Armey says: "The church cannot dictate to me what I shall do or what I shall not do beyond a cer-lain limit. I amnot going out of my way in the least teapologize or attempt a vindica-tion. I have not done anothing wrong and the least teapologize or alternal a viridica-tion. I have not done anothing wrong and an perfectly willing to abide by the result. If I see fit to give another horse race in the future that is my affair, and I do not concide that a church has any right to interfere with me solong as I serve my people as a pastor. His congregation is very fond of him and backs him through thick and thin in the contest, but there is little doubt out that the majority of the conference is against him.

THE WORLD'S FAIR SITE. Work Will Commence in Earnest in a

Few Days. CHCAGO, Sept. 10.—| Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The die is cast and now the real work of the great world's fair commences. The headquarters today have assumed an unwonted air of activity. From Vice President Bryan to the lowest derka sign of relief has roneup that the site has been faully seected. "What is next in order!" is the quesion heardon all sides. At the next meeting of the directors it is probable that the committee on buildings and grounds will have some plans to per ent for the consideration of the board. Plans, designs and projects insu-merable have been received by the committee and inspected by Messrs. Burnham and Hoot, and aspected by Mesers Burmham and Root, the architects. These greatlemen were not at liberty this morning to give any information concerning any possible plans. The designs admitted so far had come from men famous in the world of architects as well as those well-known is the reaim of cranss. The latest offer of the Illinois Central road is to the effect that they were willing to have the city till in such lands as desired with the city fill in such lands as desired with the understanding that provided the supreme court sustained their sparias rights they CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-[Special Telegram to would remburse the city for theoutlay in

THE BELJ-All divisions of the Western | filling. The important subject of uniform classification was also brought up, all lines expressing themselves as in favor of the plan. The Central Traffic association also approved the plan today, making the approval practically unanimous. Thursday an attempt will be the proper attent commence. The work on Jackson parkwill, however, as it is now understood, and will probably be decided at tomorrow evening's meeting, be started next Mondayor as soon thereafter as possible. The national commissioners meet in this city made to astablish a large form. The important subject of uniform classificaunanimous. Thursday an attempt will be male to establish a basis of rates for the uniform classification.

Preigh: Agent Euler of the Wabash today said. The Chicago & Eric has not given us Jackson park and Midway plaisance.

Upon the asyrrage of these commissioners.

ponthe asurace of the that the stipulated sum of \$10,00,000 is in sight the president will invite foreign na-tions to exhibit. On the representations of these commissioners that \$5,000,00 was in the states have been invited to make \$5,000,000 cannot be decided until after the November election. These bonds, as is well known, must be voted by the city of Chicago.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

The Crime Which Led Up to the Suieideof Hankins. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 10 .- Allen Irvin, alias Matthew Hankins, who committed sul cide in Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, formerly lived in Mason City, was a well known character and he has evaded the officers here since July, 1884. On the evening of July 4 of that year he shot and killed Frank Steels, near this city, and since then nothing has heen known of him. Hankins and Steele and one Simmons, with a prostitute drove to a house of ill-repute in the country near this city, where they spent the evening distipating. Steele was driver of the vehicle, and a ing. Steele was driver of the venice, and a quarrel arose over the paying of the fare. Simmons, on refusing to pay was thumped by Steele, after which he liquidated. Steele then proceeded to collect 50 cents from Hankins. Who ran around the hack, Steele following in hot pursuit. Jumping into the car-riage, Hankins pulled his revolver and shot Steele four times. One of the bullets lodged in the abdomen, producing a mortal wound. Hankins then fled the country.

NATIONAL CROP REPORT.

The Drouth Has a Very Bad Effeet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - The national crop report for September shows that the injury to the corn crop reported last month was intensified by the continuance of the drouth in August until rains came to its relief, but too late for full recovery.

Theavenge is 70.1 against 73.3 last month This is the lowest average since 18st. Deline occurred in New York, Onio, Illiaois and in northwestern states and in some others of less importance. The cropis late in castern states, requiring maturing weather throughout September. The Ohio valley and Miscondition. While the rains of the last two condition. While the rains of the last two weeks of Augusthave been beneficial nearly verywhere they have not always restored the losses of the firsthalf of the month. The lowest condition is in Kansas, though some of the eastern counties make good re-turns. Dakotas and Nebraska a little

The returns of the condition of winter wheat at the time of narvesting, are less favorable than those of July. So far as threshing progressed the results are generally ally disappointing. The July average was 70.2 present average 73.5. The general average of spring wheat has

also reduced from \$32 to 19.8. The average for wheat of both kinds is 755. In 1886 the er wheat of both kinds is 755. In 1886th 73 h 1881. The yield of spring wheat is unusually variable in the Dakotas ranging from ighyields to ave bashels and less per acre. The progress of threshing will develop the extent of the differences.

The ryeyield has been less than was ex-ected. The condition as aported is reduced 1085.4. September condition of cats is lower than ever reported, having fallen from 70.1

August to 64.4. The rate of yield will be the smallest in tweaty years.
The condition of barley is not very seriously ower from \$25 to 5.6. Buckwheathas fully maintained its August Condition the average being 9.5 against 90.1. The figures for potatoes have falles off since Augusti from 77.4 to 687, the lowest

The reported percentage for fattening in the front room for several days, but had swime is 27 percent and their condition 13.7 A Flood of Millions. New York Sept 10 .- The offer of Secre-

avenge yield over reported, that of 1887 being

tary Wisdomto pay oneyear's interest on 4 percent bonds went into effect today and broughts flood of bonds to the sub-tressury as soon as the doors were opened. In the first hour over \$5,00,000 in the seated and \$4,000,000 more were brought in before the close of business.

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IS ENANCIPATION ALL A MYTH? Frightful Cas) of Slavery Unearthed at

Tobias, Neb. A TALE THAT MAKES THE BLOOD BOIL.

Crueland Heartless Treatment of & Negro Boy by a Family Named Willerford-Beaten Until Black and Blue.

Lixons, Neb. Sept. 10 - [Special to Tim Bur. ]- "Are you aware that there is an actual case of African slivery nota great many miles from the city of Lincoln !" as ked Mr. J.M. Waddy of this city of Tan Bis correspondent.

neverheless a fact, and at first I could not

" No! " was the astonished reply. "Well, startling as it may seem it is

believe it myself Mr. L. G. Jordan, a colaborer with myself is the prohibition cause, were at Tobias last week when we learned through Mr. M. H. White of that place that a southerner named Milton Willerford and his two grown-up sons were living on a furm five miles southwest of that place and were holding a segroin beadage; that the poor fellow has been owned by them for eight years and is new ayoung man of probably eighteen crameteen. During this time he has been kept in absoluteign orance and has never in his life been in side of a school house, He doesn't know A from B, and can't count morethana down. He doesn't know even is own name and goes by the nicksame of 'Till' His cothes are rags and insufficient to protect him from the old, and yethe toils from early morning intil late at night, doing the bulk of the work and receiving uncomplainingly all the abuses heaped upon him. His back is terribly scarrel, giving muteevidence of the feurful floggings he has received when his master happened to be out of temper. Some of the welts are as large as your fingers. Now, who did this? Mr. Wilerford says these marks were on the poor fellows' back when he came into his possession when a calld of seven! Such wnippings would have killed him atthat age. Now, to wesse cruelty are those terrible welts due ? This man's neighbors have seen the oldest son of this man beat that boy with his fists until he could hardly stand.

THE BOY WAS SOLD TOR TEXT DOLLARS. "Mrs. Willerford says that the boy was sold to a friend of theirs in Kentucky for \$10 when he was only two years old and when he was seven he became the property of the Willerfords for a more song. No provision is The Bell—all divisions of the Western Freight association metioday. It was found that the present differential rate to St. Louis as against Chicago would prevent immediate action on the reduced grain rates as proposed by the Alton and Rock Island. The subject was consequently deferred until tomorow. The important subject of uniform classifications are supported at last evening's made for paying him for his labor or timed uring which he may stay and labor for this ingon to obtain permission from the secretary of war to fill in such lands as any be necessary. Until this committee appointed at last evening's made for paying him for his labor of timed uring which he may stay and labor for this family. He does a man's work and has for years. Every neighbor, near whom this may be recalled the labor of the lived in that community. As far as I could learn there was not a person in that town or vicinity who spoke in behalf of the master in his treatment of the poor fellow he illegally holds as a slave. Now is such a state of affairs to be tolrated in Nebraska or was the great resellion and the emacipation proclamation all a might

Among the persons in Pobias who are ac quainted with the circumstances are Mr. Stanley Larson, president of one of the banks, Mr. S. W. Clark, the barber, and many other citizens, while amy of the men who have lived as neighbors to this Missourim will tellyou astory that will make your tellood books

This conversation occurred at 11:30a m yesterday, and half ambour later True Bes correspondent was speeding by rail to the some of these allered atrocities. On arriving at Tobias the town was found to be in a fever of excitement over the matter, as the full state of affairs had been proclaimed from a public platformenly a few days before, and the alleged inhurmanities practiced by the masterwerestill the theme of conversation. There were at least a dozen who corroborated the foregoing story told by Mr. Wadet, and a number of incidents were cited in substantiation.

PITCHFORKS HURLED AT HIM. Tales were told about old man Willerford, a the heat of massion, hurling pitchforks at the boy, and about the grown-up son Sam benting the slave with the same damgerous unplement.

Measures had been taken both in Tobias and Friendto help the slave to escape from the tyranny of his cruel masters, but it was declared that the Willerfords had the negro under their control so completely that he was afraid to leave them. Like the slave in the "goodold days befo'de wah, "he had been taught to believe that "massa's farm" was the center of the universe and ! massa" was the ruler of the solar system. When persons wentout to the farm the Willerfords made the boy believe that the same were kidnapers coming after him and taught him remain out of sight as long as they werethere. Finally the people interested in rescuing the boy from the subjuga-tion of such cruel masters, after several ineffectual efforts to talk with him, resorted to subpena for him to attend a case as witness in which an imaginary fellow dubbed A.S. Barnett was supposed to be ontrial for using bad language. James Dillin was detailed as special constable and he repaired to the Wil-lerford farm with the legal document drawn lerford farm with the legal document up and signed with the name of S. T. Ridge-ley, justice of the peace. The Missourians smell a rollent, but after some parleying, vielded their sovereignty over the slave to the greater power of the law and the boy was taken to Friend, twenty-two miles north of Tobias. San Willerford, the eder son, who is thirty-six years old, secretly fol-lowed the constable. Mr.S. L. Jorian, who had taken the initiative step in the emancipation of the benighted negro, secured for him temporary loigins with a colored family named Kinney in Friend until he could get a position for him where he would oe well tained and have an opportunity to

learn to read and write. HE FOLLOWED LIKE ADOG. Sanday morning whale "Till" was in the backyard Sam Willerford came sneaking up unobserved by the Kinney family. He gave an authoritative signal to the negro to follow himand the slave, taught to skey his master and him only, followed him like a dog. Fortwo miles the master and slave traveled southwards together, when Sam, fearful lest he might get into trougle by interfering with the workings of the courts of justice, took another road and ordered Till to go on alone to the wretched abole called "home." Till obeyed, walking the entire twenty-seven miles, and hiding in the cornfellds whenever a waron came driving by. At 10 o'clock he reached Willerford's farm. The rejoidings over the return of the slave to that establishment were not exactly like those of the angels over the ransom of a sinner, but rather may be supposed to be similar to those of the denom we doming a lost soul to eter-

nalterment. The news of the return of the slave had just reached the lown of Tobias yesterday and the citizens were discussing the best ways and means to rescue the boy from his eriel Emiters

Afterhearing all these statements THE BEL correspondent declared his intention of visit-ing the Willerfords and their neighbors to restinte the charges made. Cautions were ven about the Willerfords being "seesh" given about the Willerfords being "seesh" and desperate fellows, all over six feet is